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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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The flaming brands flew thicker, and more torches were lighted as if to show the enemy their prey. The defenders were borne back by the weight of numbers, and had almost given up themselves and their charge for lost, when Herod with a cry that was re-echoed from the hills, came plunging forward on his wounded steed, with a part of his victorious guards. In a moment the tide of battle was turned, and the attacked became pursuers. He called back his men, and hastened to see if all was well within the vehicle. To his dismay, he found it overthrown, his aged mother injured, his beloved Mariamne senseless on the road; the crowd and other vehicles had hastened on. He believed his betrothed love was dead, and bursting into the wailing of despair, beat his bosom, tore his hair, uttered piercing cries, and bending over her wept in anguish; then seized his sword and was on the point of plunging it into his bosom, when Doris grasped his arm: her shrill voice recalled Mariamne to her senses, who, after looking wildly for a moment, saw Herod by the light of a half-extinguished torch, endeavoring to get from Doris, that he might slay himself. Fear gave her power—she leaped up and called aloud—

"Herod, Herod, in the name of God, forbear! Thou shalt do no murder—trust in him and he will deliver us."

As she spoke, she bounded forward and clung to his arm. The sword fell from his grasp, and his head bent on Mariamne's bosom. She roused him by saying—

"Tetrarch, the enemy will be on us; save us from death and dishonor."

The words awoke him, he grasped again his sword, called for his men, placed watchmen around, then with eager haste raised the broken vehicle, replaced the injured horses by others, attended to his mother, and pushed forward to join the cavalcade. The night was dark, and as he neared his band voices were heard on the hill, and more brands and darts were thrown. The road was in places blocked with dying animals and broken carriages, while groans and tears from beings shrouded by the night, told too truly that the foe had done the work of death. They met many a woman going back to seek her dying or wounded husband, or found them remaining by their friends and children who could not go forward.

His vigorous repulse, and the gallantry of his guards, stopped the many attempts made on them before the morning broke.

The earliest light discovered the foremost men as they emerged from a dark and narrow defile into a champagne country; the horses were at first in the deep shadow of a vineyard skirting the road; while their spears reaching above the vines refracted from their polished points the level beams, then rays bursting through the clouds, penetrating the light foliage and checkered the warlike band with tender light. After them came toiling on the long array of loaded vehicles, lines of burdened animals, broken vehicles, tired women with their families. The unvarying tread of the travelers and carriages was broken by the wailing cries of those who had lost their friends during the attacks, or missed their children. At intervals those solemn sounds were contrasted with the joyful cries of the selfish animals, which, regardless for all but themselves, hailed the fresh odors from the dewy herbage.

The silent morning hastened on without being decked in its usual bright and varied hues; at length the sun shone on the long train of weary wanderers; when the day had advanced, orders were given to encamp near a brook, beneath the shade of palm trees mingled with the vine.

The thirsty animals, the wounded, and the tired hastened to quaff the cool and limpid waters. As soon as their outer garments were spread, many groups were formed, some returning thanks for their deliverance, others heaping dust upon their heads and bewailing with loud lament their dead companions.

The vigilant Herod placed his sentinels, sent out his scouts and gave every necessary direction, before he even sought the tent where his mother Cypros, Mariamne, and the other women were assembled. After providing for their comfort, he walked through the encampment, cheering some, rewarding others, and inspiring confidence in all. His success and the excitation had elated him; he now felt secure from pursuit, and hoped in a short time to meet his brother-in-law Joseph, with an army posted at Ressa.

For some hours the whole body rested; as soon as the heat of the day had passed, they pursued their weary march until night, when they again halted, and slept secure under the vigilant guardianship of their leader. The following morning the sentinels made known the approach of Joseph with the troops from Ressa. As their strength was then made greater than any that could be brought by Antigonus, they proceeded toward their destination.

Towards the evening of the fifth day, the rock and fortress of Masseda were descried from the summit of a hill which they had reached. As the sun was setting they approached it. On one side the craggy steep was surmounted by walls and towers; beneath them were gardens hanging to the sides; on many projecting rocks smaller works of defence had been raised, flanked by watch-towers both circular and square; this eastern aspect was sinking into clear deep shadows. The western side rose almost perpendicularly from the plain to the hight of several hundred feet, fenced on the edge by a wall and many towers; from thence was a gentle acclivity adorned with dwellings, sheltered by spreading foliage and vines; above this broad and beautiful slope was the extensive citadel, composed of an enormous central tower an hundred feet above masses of buildings of various forms and ages erected around it. The setting sun glanced the full power of its golden beams on these rugged precipices, smiling gardens, habitations and commanding fortress; making one broad gleam, graduating into every degree of light and shadow, as it met the various forms of the enormous pile. The distant plain was intersected by the declining rays as they burst from beneath a bank of floating clouds, varying from gold and crimson to hues of purple, softening into the tints that mingled with the ethereal blue. The bold and numerous forms of a range of mountains bounding the plain were clearly defined by the dark edges relieved from the sky, while here and there a lofty peak was illumined by the parting ray.

From the fortress were seen the horsemen and marshalled bowmen entering the shadow cast by the mountain, while beyond them the light played on the long train, and tinged both men and animals with its sunset colors. It was night before the rearmost end entered the gateway. The busy throng were occupied in erecting tents, obtaining possession of buildings, and converting the niches of the walls into temporary habitations. Numberless fires were kindled, whose flickering flames lighted up the sunburnt faces of those providing the food for their companions, or laboring to raise some shelter from the dews for their wives and little ones.

Salome's suspicion had been excited by the conduct of Mariamne towards her the night of their flight from the palace; it had the usual effect of increasing the hatred she had cherished for the injured princess, and was also productive of more active reflections on the readiest mode of sacrificing her.

Although she associated with Alexandra, and found her opinions on their leaving Jerusalem accord with her own, and that the glories of the world were her ruling passion, she was unable to draw from her any information relative to Mariamne.

Herod was too actively employed in disbanding those troops he could not maintain in Masseda, in affairs relating to his government, in the proceedings of Antigonus, and in devising plans to obtain the liberation of Hyrcanus and Phasælus—to be capable of passing much of his time even with Mariamne. She had lived in retirement since her arrival, owing to indisposition from excess of fatigue, and the injury she had sustained on the night of the attack.

A week had elapsed without the return of any messenger with intelligence of importance, and when Aulenus came to Herod with the news of Antony's having been at Damascus, and of his being then on his way to Tyre, where a numerous body of Jews had assembled to lay before the triumvir fresh complaints against him and his brother. Herod saw the necessity of hastening thither to refute them, although he knew that the triumvir was favorably disposed towards him. He was unwilling to leave Masseda, and determined not to permit Aulenus to remain without him.

His first wish was to solemnize his marriage with Mariamne; but his proposal was answered by a calm reference to his oath. He knew that she was very apprehensive of Antony; and was consequently in doubt of the reasons of her conduct, since he could not conceive that she entertained any serious objections to the alliance on account of Doris.

While in this state of perplexity, the Arab Babarrah returned from Egypt. The tetrarch's first direction to him was, not to make known from whence he had come; and if questioned, to say that he had been sent to the king of Arabia to claim the payment of a debt which he owed to the tetrarch's father.

Dermah, the wife of Babarrah, and Tezellah were known to each other; some kind offices of the former had won the affection and confidence of the latter, who communicated to her all that she had overheard. Dermah possessed herself, of a high and noble spirit, felt an instinctive confidence in the princess, as well as a firm determination to protect her against the machinations of her enemies. She often saw her alone; and at once, with that decision and openness which is a leading characteristic of a superior mind, told her not only what Tezellah had overheard, but what she had seen transpire between Aulenus and Salome since their arrival at Masseda. Mariamne quickly perceived that the Arab had a soul more congenial to her own than any other person in her train, and without hesitation communicated to her the tale of the wounded soldier. The Arab directly accused Salome as the person in whom the infernal scheme originated, and warned the princess not only to mistrust her, but to be most cautious of Doris, who she saw was an instrument in her hands. Dermah's husband was of a nature similar to his wife's, but more cool in action, and capable of the deepest policy; but he was too high minded to use that power but when he could defend the oppressed against the wicked who were proof against all other appeal. They had entire and mutual confidence, and told to each other their most sacred thoughts, as freely as if they were merely reflecting on them. He, as soon as they were alone, made known to her everything that had occurred to him in Egypt; she, on the other hand, expressed all her anxiety for the welfare of Mariamne, and her suspicions of Aulenus. He was faithful to Herod, and possessed too much manliness of spirit not to feel eager to snatch a young and innocent victim from the grasp of so powerful a profligate as Antony, and so selfish a panderer as Aulenus; he was equally afraid of Salome, since he was well aware of her influence over her brother, and of her perfidious and revengeful nature. He was intimate with Aulenus, and on meeting him the following morning, was thus accosted by him—

"Peace be with you, and may prayer be the companion of your thoughts. So long have we been separated, that I began to doubt if you would return from Egypt."

"Fidelity and truth keep you, Aulenus, with all their attendant blessings. Your doubts were not misplaced, for I could not return from whence I never had gone."

"That saying is as true as that Antony is at Tyre," replied Aulenus.

"Which is as true, perchance, as that we are at Masseda. What brought us here is more doubtful."

"My explanation, Babarrah, would be, that Antigonus with the restless Parthians, drove us from Jerusalem."

"Aulenus, you are as profound as a Pharisee; and I suppose, in addition to what you see, take for truth what you have heard by tradition."

"I see the tetrarch, his family, friends and soldiers here, and learn from every mouth that you all fled from Antigonus."

"Why, Herod might have returned to Dapne and left his adherents to the pleasures of Jerusalem, if that had been the only reason. I have been to Arabia, where there is sand enough, and little intelligence."

Aulenus, with more seriousness, continued—"Babarrah, our friend and master is much altered of late. He is sometimes, as it were, under the effect of some charm, for he is not so uniformly active as he was. Sometimes he is thoughtful; he whined over his wounded horse the other day, as a girl would have done over a dead gazelle; he has not sent a soul to see what the other world contains, these three months, save some score of Parthians that came capering at his heels when he left Jerusalem."

"And no call for all this?" asked the Arab.

"Babarrah, you and I are old comrades, and have seen strange things in our time, and more generals than one made to repent the farce of Hercules and Omphale; perhaps we may have a dramatic interlude here to make up for the loss of feasts and music—things, and pleasant ones, much in vogue at Jerusalem."

"When they're not fighting, or turning their noble and godlike laws into unintelligible jargon. But who are the *dramatis personæ* here?"

Aulenus gaily answered—

"Had you been here five hours longer, and asked me that question, I should have thought you at your old game of satirizing the fools about you; but I suppose you have been dallying elsewhere, and so have not seen what I perceive is going on."

"Friend," interrupted Babarrah, "be more serious: your penetration I know well, and have good reason for thinking your surmises approach nearer to proofs than the declarations of others, more particularly on points like these."

"You and I Babarrah, can converse on such matters, but babblers must not hear it from any, as much with Herod as we are. Babarrah, he is in love with the Asmonean girl, who is proud and cunning as was ever the most notorious of her tribe. She has another wooer, whom she would prefer if something like stratagem or force could gloss over her living with a worshipper of Jupiter or Venus, or any other fanciful deity."

"This is more than I expected. Who, Aulenus, is this successful wooer of the princess?"

"Who could win her but Antony? When but a child she saw him, and now talks of his caresses and noble mien. These women, Babarrah, from their cradles, cry nothing but coo, coo, and like bright plumage from the moment their eyes are opened till they are closed, and even after, they will be decorated to rot in silks and odors."

"Cage them, cage them all! What say you Aulenus to that? Methinks you would then be forced to marry, and become like Hercules, as too many of us are."

"And they mar or make us. It is our fault if our fortunes should be marred by this Herod crossing the triumvir's fancy; think you not so?"

Babarrah replied, "We should not if we can avoid it, suffer our hopes to be blasted by such things; if two so great contend on such a point, how can we help ourselves?"

"I have served with Antony, and so may serve again; but I owe much to Herod, as you do, Babarrah, and fain would repay it in some way, by privately shielding him from the danger which overhangs him, and which we know he will pull down on his head with fierce and reckless hand. My plan is to please the princess and Antony, by giving her to him with just as much stratagem and force as this coy, cooing damsel may require."

Babarrah, with assumed gravity, said—

"It is a kind and bold design, at once to serve our master, thwart his unwise passion, please the pretty princess and the triumvir, and, by so doing, save Herod's life to do us good. A great undertaking may be started in few words, but will take a world of time, and trouble and danger, to effect it. Perhaps you have matured your thoughts on it."

"Not yet; but who comes here? it is the tetrarch's messenger."

The messenger approached, took Babarrah's hand, and after kissing it, placed it on his forehead. The Arab acknowledged the respectful salute by touching his own fingers with his lips. The messenger said—

"May success attend you both!" then addressing Babarrah—

"May my message bear you to happiness! The tetrarch commands your immediate attendance; he has, it is said, received sad information of the cruel conduct of Antigonus."

He followed the messenger, and as he went pondered on the villainy of Aulenus, and resolved to tell his master, and to counterplot him.

As soon as he entered the apartment, where Herod sat on a cushion near the corner of the room, he took off his sandals, and made obeisance. The tetrarch indicated to the servants to retire, then made him sit near, and said:

"Babarrah, I know that in you in there is truth and courage. Dangers are gathering round me, in my home and abroad, as if they would beset the road that is open before me to glory and power. Antigonus has cut off Hyrcanus' ears, as if he were a dog, and so unfitted him for the priesthood. He will murder my brother if he dares; but if he will, he may think of Malichus and vengeance! Their law sayeth, the avenger of blood shall slay the murderer when he meeteth him. The factious Jews are going in tribes to tell Antony base lies of me and Phasaelus, their protecters. I must be there; and yet I have reasons for wishing to stay here. You said, I think, that Cleopatra intended to hasten to Tyre?"

"She said so. Had you not commanded me to attend you, I should have come without your summons, for I have just learnt from that selfish wretch, Aulenus, much that you should know. But as our safety depends on our caution, your slave, wishing that the dew of joy may cool your beard, trusts that your just indignation may be for a moment suspended, so that gladness may fill your heart, and the punishment of your enemies make you rejoice."

As he spake, the impatient Herod fixed his stern gaze on the calm Arab, and drew deep inspirations, then eagerly said—

"Thou impenetrable diamond, what would I give to be as firm and pure as thou art! I know that I must, if I would succeed, listen to you, and, though your master, implicitly obey you! Babarrah, from this hour you, and all related to you are free! Take my garment wherewith to cover you, and gold to carry you to silent deserts, where Romans cannot rule, where rabbis cannot wag their lying tongues, and where no Antonies and concubines can bask and feast, while thousands die, and while justice stands holding the guilty, trembling balance, making poor Virtue seem void of weight, where there is nothing save the pure sky above you and the inanimate earth beneath. I am sick of man, though I would rule him for his good. But what has this hateful friend, Aulenus, plotted against his benefactor?"

Babarrah then repeated what had passed. Herod sprang from his seat, seized his sword and was on the point of rushing out, and in his fury wreaking vengeance, when Babarrah rose, and standing in his passage, looked on him with an expression in which contempt was scarcely suppressed; while he said in a subdued, yet emphatic voice—

"Would you bring the triumvir here with his legions, to block your way to happiness?"

Herod stopped, and trembling with agitation placed his hand on the Arab's shoulder, while he articulated—

"Such villainous ingratitude and treachery! I'll slay him! by my soul, I'll slay the pandering traitor!"

He tried to rush past Babarrah, who sprung towards the entrance. The furious man exclaimed—

"What! stop me from going? You are not leagued with him are you?"

The Arab, looking fiercely on him, replied—

"Not even the tetrarch shall receive an answer to such a question. If it pleases you, go!"

He stood back, keeping his eye fixed on Herod, who, checking his steps, said hastily—

"Had your Arab blood been roused by a plot for the dishonor of your wife, you would have felt as I now feel."

"I would have ensured vengeance by not appearing to feel until I had provided for her safety; and I would not have insulted my friend the guardian of my honor, for standing between me and the exhibition of useless, but natural wrath. I am your faithful Arab, and cannot brook an insult, even from a tetrarch; for I, before the cruel Ethiopian at one tiger-like spring carried off or slew my tribe, was an emir."

The dignity and collected words of Babarrah restored Herod to a calmer state, who, after walking many times the length of the apartment, said—

"Babarrah I have erred; but could you feel for one minute the fires that burn within me; you would pity me. I have heard of good and evil spirits. I can compare the workings of my soul to two legions of them—one good, one evil; each has possession of a share of my thoughts; and these spirits are ever contending for the mastery; and, alas! the ground occupied by the evil seems the stronger. Were you with me always, or one who seems a guardian angel, I should get the vantage ground of the accursed legion."

He sat down, and forcing a smile to his face, said—

"Come, proud emir, and sit beside your brother tetrarch, and tell him what measures he shall pursue."

Babarrah directly replied—

"First, counterplot him; next use him as a tool to work your own ends; and having done so, let him suffer a traitor's doom."

A smile of admiration and pleasure played on the tetrarch's face, and he hastily asked—

"How shall we counterplot him?"

"By fooling, Antony; but as the means are difficult, since the dupe is above the herd, they must be thought of with calmness. First, Cleopatra must go unknown to Tyre. Let Aulenus tell Antony that Mariamne's health requires to be renovated by sea air, and that she is coming too. With your permission I will to Egypt forthwith; but that must not be known to any but ourselves, and my wife, on whom we may depend. When circumstances are ready for farther action, we can proceed. The princess will soon recover at Masseda. Have I your permission to depart?"

The tetrarch embraced him as he laughed with savage joy, perceiving the scheme of the crafty yet noble Arab. He departed at sunset.

If Babarrah's rules of virtue were not as refined as ours are, it must be remembered that the laws by which he regulated his conduct were not like ours; he knew but imperfectly the divine covenant of the Jews, then corrupted by vain interpretations: his habits, the state of the society by which he was surrounded, will account for his falling short of our perfect standard.

Dermah had received instructions from her husband, Babarrah, before he set off, and purposely placed herself in the way of Aulenus, that she might pursue the plan which he hoped to execute.

He met her in the garden near the palace, and immediately accosted her—

"Dermah, may the wings of guardian angels ever shadow thee, and may thy beauty outlive the destroyer of time!"

"Virtue and Valor guide thee, Aulenus!"

"We have not met of late, and yet you seem eager to pass me without our usual friendly salutation."

"If I were not pressed for time to execute some urgent business, I should not be so desirous of leaving you without some inquiries after your welfare, and seeking some intelligence of what is going on at Antioch. My spirits, too, are damped, for Babarrah has set out again on a mission to Arabia."

"To Arabia again? Does he seek assistance for his matter to dispossess Antigonus?"

"I know not; but I must leave you to attend the princess, whose health has been so much affected that in a short time she will go to Tyre to enjoy the breezes from the sea."

"What said you Dermah—the princess going to Tyre? Who accompanies her?"

"Her mother and Salome; but I suppose as Herod is going to refute the charges to be again preferred against him, that he will escort them. I must be gone or my duty may be questioned. Honor and triumph attend you?"

Although he attempted to continue the conversation, she left him, and descending the steps which led the part of the fortress where Mariamne dwelt, proceeded to the apartment of the princess. She held some conversation with her, which was ended by the entrance of Salome and Doris, who came to enquire after her health.

Dermah, though purchased from the Ethiopians, who had destroyed her tribe, was allowed in consideration of her former rank, to be on the footing of a companion rather than that of a slave. She saw the great advantage of detaining Salome until it was too late for her to meet Aulenus; who she hoped and believed would set out for Tyre the following morning, to communicate to the triumvir what he had heard of the intended movements of the princess.

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ANECDOTES OF THE ROTHSCHILDS.

In the year 1801 the Hanoverian General Von Estorff, a personal friend of William IX., Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, was consulted by the latter respecting a suitable person for the situation of banker to the Court. Von Estorff had observed Meyer Rothschild as the cleverest clerk of Oppenheim's house, and proposed to introduce him to the Landgrave as one of the best financiers he had ever met. On being summoned to the palace one afternoon, Rothschild found William and Von Estorff engaged at chest, the latter evidently getting the best of it. The Jew stood for a long time waiting patiently behind the Landgrave's chair, without a word having been spoken by any one; until at length William, turning abruptly to Rothschild, said, "Do you know anything of this game?"

"Yes, sir; and if your Highness will give me leave to suggest certain moves, I think you would win the game."

"Out with it, then," replied the Landgrave. And by following the clerk's advice William won the game, which so pleased him that he at once promoted Rothschild to the office of Court banker.

An anecdote is recorded of Nathan (the English banker) which will show the perils attached to the possession of enormous wealth. On the occasion of his giving a grand banquet to a number of distinguished men, one of his guests observing the lavish display of wealth with which his table was groaning made use of a very natural expression when exclaiming, "What a happy man, Baron, you must be!" "Happy man, did you say?" said the Baron. "How is it possible for any one to be happy on receiving such a missive as this just before sitting down to dinner?" And taking from his pocket a letter he showed his astonished guest its contents, which contained the modest request of a loan of $500, with the addition, "If you don't send it at once I'll blow your brains out!"

An another time, two strangers were admitted into his private office. They were tall foreigners, with beards and moustaches, such as were unknown in London at that time; and Nathan was frightened at their appearance. He put his own interpretation upon the excited movements with which they fumbled about in their pockets; and before the expected pistols could be produced, he had thrown a great ledger in the direction of their heads, and brought in a bevy of clerks by his loud cries of "Murder!" The strangers were pinioned and then, after long questionings and explanations, it appeared that they were wealthy bankers from the Continent who, nervous in the presence of a banker so much more wealthy than themselves, had found some difficulty in producing the letters of introduction with which they were armed!

—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry may be well called a "wonder of medical science." It cures coughs and colds instanter! It soothes the irritated parts; it heals the inflammation; and even consumption itself yields to its magic influence.

—Chas. F. Wagner & Co., 17, 18 and 19 California Market, supply Shipping, Restaurants and Families with the choicest meats and vegetables at moderate rates. Their exhibition of splendid holiday beef attracted admiring crowds. To-morrow, they will show two grand fatted Devonshires. Ladies, don't fail to pay the stalls a visit.

AN EVENING WITH AN OLD BOOK.

The rain had fallen, but now the streets were drying; the pavement looked fresh and clean from the shower, and a rainbow had raised its solemn arch of delicate colors over the tops of the London houses.

The setting sun threw reflections of red and golden light on some of the shabbiest streets and meanest dwellings of the city, imparting to all things in the twilight, despite their own lack of interest, some of its beauty and mystery. Thus its wonderfully blended hues touched the common dress and plain face of a middle-aged woman who was hurrying along. And there, indeed, they rested on neatness and cleanliness. Through narrow courts and sin infested alleys, choosing her way carefully, and quickening her steps when evil language, uttered by rough voices, fell like a blight on the grand time of sunset, she hastened on until she reached a more respectable neighborhood, and entered a poorly furnished, but cheerful room.

"I heard you were out of work, Ruth, and that you had hurt your foot, so I came to see you," she said to a pretty, bright-eyed young girl, its single occupant, "I was afraid you might feel dull, as you cannot go out."

"Oh I am not dull, thank you, Frances, but you are very welcome all the same. I have amused myself with reading."

"With reading!" echoed her sister-in-law. "Surely, Ruth, that is quite a new taste for you, is it not?"

"Well, yes, but, then, you know, being so busy as I am, I do not care to use my small leisure in giving myself the headache."

"Then, I suppose, your day's reading must have been interesting; and what good book has so taken up your attention? The Bible, dear?"

"I should have fancied myself ill indeed, to read the Bible," said Ruth with a light laugh. "Why, Frances, that is not interesting; one would read it from obligation, not from choice, I think. No, this collection of old journals was lent to me by one of our work girls, and they describe lively thing to cheer one, and tell about grand ladies and fine doings. Look, here they are," and she placed on the table a pile of remarkably cheap magazines, whose pages, as Frances glanced over them, shocked her with tales of improbable wickedness and extraordinary peril. The heroes were found to present a compound of ignoble and exalted attributes, such as rarely form characters in real life. The heroines generally begun their adventures as milliner's apprentices, and finished their careers as countesses. Over all these novellettes a certain haze of romance was skilfully cast; and this, united to imaginative descriptions of the ways, the schemes, and the manners of lord and ladies, held a great charm and temptation for the ignorant young readers. Allured by the cheapness, the coarse illustrations, and the florid plots, inexperienced minds would be likely to read eagerly, and gradually acquire a taste for dress and amusement, and a dislike for stories whose elevated character and sober colouring were as little akin to these publications as is an artist's work to a tavern sign.

"Oh, Ruth," she said, "I do wish you would give up reading these things! If solid reading makes your headache, these frothy compounds of love and folly make my heart ache. First, because they are in themselves glaring and false; and, secondly, because they are so dangerous."

"How dangerous?" said Ruth.

"They lead you to long for a life which does not exist, for a position to which you cannot attain; and which, supposing it were attainable, would make you, with your plain education and unpolished manners, thoroughly wretched."

"If you read on, Frances, you will see that it is just poor girls like me who prosper. If you are good looking and about nineteen it does not so much matter as to learning. There is the story of a girl named Ada, who, like me, worked for her living, and she married a grand gentleman; and then, afterwards, it was found that she was the daughter of an earl; but at first she was poor and brought up as I have been. She even once sprained her ankle like me."

"A striking coincidence seems to have existed between you and Ada, certainly," said Frances, stifling a laugh. "My dear absurd little Ruth, do you think you are an earl's daughter?"

"Of course not," said the girl, blushing. "But you see, Frances, such things do happen."

"So very rarely, dear Ruth, that they are exceptions. I assure you this style of literature is as an insidious poison in the minds of the young girls of our faith. I thought you, with the better principles you have been taught, would have escaped its evils, and I am disappointed at my mistake. Far better, Ruth, to employ a wasted day in reading that Holy Book of which you speak so slightingly, than give your time to this rubbish."

"The Bible has no stories; it is full of preaching and directions to be good."

"Hush, Ruth. Even if you were right in what you say, it is surely far safer to be rightly directed in a straight path, than led astray in a crooked one. But if I were to tell you of a book which contains histories of pure love, tried friendship, wonderful change of circumstances, told in plain, simple language, which yet possess the greatest beauty, and the high power of melting you to tears, of moving you to enthusiasm, of awaking your interest, and rousing your sympathy, would you leave your Ada to enjoy her new lot without trying to resemble her in her injuries and reward? Would you, in short, promise me not to read journals any more?"

"Your book, I suppose costs a great deal?"

"No; about the price of a year's subscription to these papers, and for that price you could get a copy nicely bound."

"This sounds tempting. What is it called?"

"That shall be my secret until I have told you something about it."

"Very well, then. After tea you can talk to me; but mind, Frances, the book will have to be very nice and pleasant before I promise anything of the sort."

Ruth was the eldest sister of a large family. Her parents were dead. Left without the benefit of their kind and just authority, she gradually allowed the faults of a weak, but, on the whole, good disposition to increase, for she was bound to obey no one's rule but her own, which was often too lax for her need. She was affectionate, but vain, and rather wedded to her own opinions. In fact it was well for when her brother married, choosing a wife as sensible, indulgent and quick-witted as Frances. Religion added its holy lustre to her other virtues, and urged her to lose no time in recommending it as an element of happiness to her young relations. She found this a difficult task, every approach to the subject producing laughter, or annoyance from Ruth, who regarded the Bible as fit, perhaps, for Sabbath and Festival, but not for week-day reading. If one were very ill, she argued that it might be used. She considered it in the same light as occasionally useful, but disagreeable medicine; and knowing nothing of its contents, her opinions combined all the obstinacy of ignorance with the prejudice of conceit.

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JEWS IN THE SAHARA.

A considerable number of the Jews live in Tuggart, a town and district of Central Africa, 360 miles northeast of Tombuctoo, and that those who reside in Taghzut, which is not far distant, carry on an extensive trade, and live in comfort. The account is given by a co-religionist, who has recently visited them.

He found them living quite in the patriarchal style. They have a great abhorrence of usury, and unlawful modes of traffic. The more wealthy of them carry on a wholesale trade with different articles of clothing which are made in the Sahara, and are proprietors of palm-gardens. Others are goldsmiths, silver, smiths, work in tin, or make brushes, combs, etc. Some spend a part of the year in visiting the different places in the desert for purposes of trade, and return again to their families with the money they have earned.

In Tuggart, Taghzut, and Suf, the oldest member of each community acts as a minister of religion, and the men meet in their houses every evening for prayer. Our informant was entertained in the most hospitable manner in the house of one of these elders in Israel, David Ben Khalfa, who resides at Taghzut.

The Mahomedans are inclined to be tolerant towards the Jews; all that they require is that they should wear a black turban as a badge of distinction, and impose some restrictions as to the public exercise of their religious rites.

The Jews in Suf complained of these restrictions, and expressed a wish that the French might obtain the sovereignty over the country, that thus they may enjoy full toleration.

The family of David Ben Khalfa consisted of his wife Rachael, a daughter fifteen years of age, and two married sons, the oldest of whom lived in his father's house, and a nephew, who having no property of his own, lived with his wife and children in a wing of the house, the kind uncle for the most part supporting the family.

The praiseworthy custom prevails in this little community, of providing for the necessities of the poorer members. The father, who is unable to labor through affliction, has no occasion to be distressed concerning those who depended on him. A blind man with his family were abundantly supplied during the whole year with food and clothing.

The dress of the men is the same, generally speaking, as that worn by the Arabs, with the exception of the black turban already alluded to, which is made of taffeta for the more wealthy; but the dress of the women is an extraordinary mixture of articles of luxury and of plainness bordering on squalid poverty. They wear the common dress used by the Arab women, which is made of cotton or undyed wool, and at the same time a vast number of large, heavy earrings, and bracelets on their arms and legs, make or silver, or in some instances of solid gold. This was the case with Rachael the wife of their host. It appeared odd to see Mrs. David Ben Khalfa plunge her arms, with her golden bracelets on, into the large black boiler, which she scoured most lustily; or sitting down by her goats, with the earthen milk pan, which she held firmly fixed between the golden ornaments which she wore on her feet.

Our traveler was invited to partake of a dinner, in which there was an abundant supply of soup, different ragouts of mutton, with preserved lemons, pickled figs as a desert. During the meal, porcelain cups filled with excellent brandy, which David himself had prepared from dates, were served to the guests. They each drank each other's health, by crossing hands and kissing them, when about to taste the cup. This custom, and that of fishing with the fingers for the morsels which swim in the soup, are the only peculiarities which distinguish the dinners in the Sahara.

At sunset the Jews of Taghzut, and some who live at Gimar, who came out of curiosity to see the stranger, met for prayer. David repeated the prayers, and the rest added their amen at the close of each.

As it is not often that we can obtain any information concerning the Jews who live in a neighborhood so remote and secluded, it may be worth while to refer to the account of a death and funeral which took place during the visit paid to the Jews in Taghzut.

"The second day after our arrival," says our traveler, "I was requested by Salomon, the nephew of David, to see his child, who lay ill from the small pox. The poor child was placed in a bed of sand, which formed a crust with the matter discharged from the numerous sores with which the body was covered every part. The child was near death, and I told the parents that it could not be expected to survive until evening. As, however, it continued to live during the afternoon, and seemed even to revive a little, they began to think that I was mistaken in my opinion. So much greater was their grief when they found that their child had expired in the arms of its mother just as they were beginning to hope for its recovery. The mother rushed out of the house, and uttering fearful screams, began to tear her face with her nails. David and his wife, prevented this, and brought her back into the room, where they succeeded with much difficulty in pacifying her in some measure. The patriarch prohibited very earnestly the use of the lamentations for the dead which are customary among the Israelites and Mahomedans, could only have served to attract a crowd of idle spectators. A piece of new white cotton was procured, and the body was covered with it, and placed on a bier formed of palm-branches.

"As the Israelites as well as the Mahomedans bury their dead as soon as possible, and it was late in the day and the burying place was distant, no time was lost in forming a little funeral procession. The men relieved each other very frequently in carrying the bier. When one had carried it for a few minutes, another took his place without saying a word. The mourners were much gratified on seeing me take part occasionally in assisting the bearers. On arriving at the place of interment, the body was placed on the ground, and a prayer was repeated, during which two men made a grave in the loose sand and secured the sides of it by means of some pieces of palm wood which they had brought with them for that purpose. After the body had been placed in the grave, other pieces were placed over it, forming a kind of roof, after which every one present threw some sand, and the grave was completely closed. When the interment was ended David repeated a long and solemn prayer, all around adding their amen at the end of each petition.

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In des Exiles Schmerzen,
Sich noch von dem verlorenen Land
Als König fühlt im Herzen.

Anlegt er, wenn ihn Andacht füllt
Die Farben seines Landes;
Da steht er beim Gebet verhüllt,
Weiß schimmernden Gewandes.

Den Rand des weißen Mantels breit
Durchziehen blaue Streifen,
So wie des Hohenpriesters Kleid
Die blauen Fädenschleifen.

Die Farben sind's des theuren Lands,
Weißblau sind Juda's Grenzen:
Weiß ist der priesterliche Glanz,
Und blau des Himmels Glänzen!

Aus der zweiten israelitischen Synode.

Der Hebrew hat von der in Leipzig abgehaltenen ersten israelitischen Synode einen Bericht erstattet, in einem Auszug aus der meisterhaften Rede, mit welcher der [Vorsitzende Professor Lazarus aus Berlin dieselbe eröffnete.] Nach dem ereignißvollen auch für das Judenthnm so hoch bedeutsamen letztverflossenen Jahre fand bekanntlich im Spätsommer dieses Jahres die zweite israelitische Synode zu Augsburg in Baiern statt, deren Geist am besten wiederspiegelt in zwei Reden der Eröffnungs- und Schlußrede desselben allgemein verehrten Redners, aus denen wir in Nachfolgenden einen kurzen Extrakt nicht vorenthalten wollen. Die Versammlung tagte — was den Rath der Stadt Augsburg nicht minder ehrt als die dortige jüdische Gemeinde und das Judenthum in Deutschland — in dem goldenen herrlich-alterthümlichen Rathhaussaale der Stadt. Daran knüpft der Redner in der Eröffnungsrede an: „Zeugniß für das herrliche Zusammenlebens der israelitischen Gemeinde dieser Stadt mit all ihren Bewohnern ist der Raum, in welchem wir tagen. Wir sagen aus voller und warmer Seele Dank dem hohen Rathe, daß er diese Stätte uns für unsere Berathungen bereitet hat. Wir Glaubensgenossen, wir Juden sind immer stolz darauf in den Rathhäusern unserer Mitbürger im Vaterland zu sitzen; zu wissen, daß keine Scheidung von Geist zu Geist stattfindet nnd daß man auch die Gaben des Geistes aus unserer Mitte fordert. Deß sind wir froh, und wir dürfen das jetzt mit offenen Muthe mit besserem Gewissen noch als je zuvor in Deutschland sagen; denn wir haben in diesem Jahre gezeigt, daß wir nicht bloß mit dem Rathe, sondern auch mit der That beim Vaterlande sind. (Lebh. Zustimmung.) Die Brust manches jüdischen Soldaten ist durch die hohe Anerkennung des siegreichen Oberhauptes deutscher Nation mit dem eisernen Kreuze geschmückt. — Ein Zeichen und Zeugniß, daß den Enkeln der Makkabäer das gleiche Herz fürs Vaterland schlägt, wie den Enkeln der Hermanne! Die lange Zurückgedrängten und lange Zurückgestellten, sie haben es ebenso verstanden, freudig und eilig mit voller Manneskraft dem Rufe zu folgen: „Vorwärts mit Gott für König und Vaterland!" Aber auch in jenen stillen Kammern der geistigen Arbeit, da wo der wahrhaft tiefste Rath für Menschenwohl gepflegt wird, in der Form der Dichtung, in der Form der Kunst, auch da geschieht es, daß die jüdischen Einwohner des Landes, die lange zurückgebliebenen, froh sind, gehört zu haben auf den Ruf: „Vorwärts!" Und so soll auch in dieser Versammlung unsere Devise sein: Vorwärts! aber vorwärts mit Gott! (Lebh. Beifall.) M. H., es fehlt nicht an Aufmunterung, die uns in unsern Bestrebungen zu Theil geworden ist; es verbietet sich aus mancherlei Rücksichten des Taktes, daß ich Ihnen Stimmen vorführe, welche uns von außerhalb des jüdischen Kreises zugekommen sind. Lesenswerthe Worte, meine Herren! Zeugnisse eines ungemein tiefen Verständnisses von dem, was sich in Israel vollzieht. Dies ist nicht seltsam, dies ist nicht unbegreiflich; denn darin hat es seinen Grund: es ist unläugbar, daß jetzt durch die Welt ein großer, kräftiger Zug religiöser Bewegung geht, ein Zug, der desto größer und kräftiger ist, je gewaltiger die Anspannungen der Kräfte auf beiden Seiten sind. Diejenigen nun, die von dieser allgemeinen geistigen Bewegung der religiösen Ideen in unserer Zeit etwas begreifen, die begreifen sie auch in Bezug auf jede einzelne Religion. Es verbietet sich mir, Ihnen etwa eine ganze Stelle vorzulesen, von einem Manne geschrieben, der in diesem Augenblicke den ersten Rath seines Landes als Präsident leitet, der als Kultusminister seines Landes über 20 Jahre thätig gewesen ist, welcher eine lange Auseinandersetzung dieser Bewegung innerhalb des Judenthums einleitet mit den Worten: Wie hoch haben die Weisen Israels in diesen Tagen sich erhoben u. s. w. Schon unsere Alten wagten die Deutung des Verses „Gott liebt die Thore von Zion mehr als alle Wohnungen Jakobs" dahin „Gott liebt die Stätten, welche ausgezeichnet sind durch die Arbeit, Erhebung nnd Fortbildung des Gedankens mehr als alle Bethäuser." Wahrlich die Synode sollte ein solches Zion sein, ein solcher ausgezeichneter Ort, zu dem man wallfahrtet, um frisch und lebendig und freudig wieder zu empfinden, daß man hier an der Stätte wahrhafter geistiger Vereinigung sich zusammenfinden kann. In diesem Sinne, meine Herren, und in diesem Geiste bitte ich Sie, die Verhandlungen zu führen. Denken wir daran, meine Herren, daß nichts hier gedacht und gesprochen werde, das wir uns schämen würden, auszusprechen, wenn Männer, die vor dritthalbtausend Jahren gelebt, in unserer Nähe wären, wenn der Blick des Josuas und Jeremias oder Amos und Micha auf uns ruhen würde. Denken wir daran, daß wir nichts sagen, was niedriger steht als das alte prophetische Judenthum. Meine Herren! Es ist eine große Sache, die für uns die eigene; aber für jedes Volk die gleiche ist.

Meine Herren! Das Herz ist eine ganz besondere Muskel, alle anderen Muskeln beinahe wechseln ab, sie sind thätig und dann ruhen sie wieder. Das Herz allein muß immer schlagen, es muß immer thätig sein. So das Herz seine Arbeit einen Moment unterläßt, so ist auch das Leben zu Ende! M. H., die Religion ist das Herz des öffentlichen Geistes, wenn nicht der Stillstand des geistigen Lebens herbeigeführt werden soll. Mit unseren Herzen lassen Sie uns bei dem Herzen des Volksgeistes sein, dann wird göttlicher Segen unserem eigenen Herzschlage nicht fehlen. (Anhaltender lebh. Beifall.)

Meine Herren! So man in die Geschichte der Religionsbewegnngen hineinblickt, läßt sich leicht beobachten, daß jede große religiöse Bewegung, jede große Reformation darauf hinausgeht, nicht fowohl ein Neues zu schaffen, als ein Altes in der eigenen Religion wiederzubeleben. Selbst bei Neuschöpfungen von Religionen ist es meistens die Hinweisung auf alte Weissagungen, die sich erfüllen; es soll nicht zerstört, sondern bestätigt, nur anders, tiefer, inniger soll das Alte erfüllt werden. Auch wir trachten darnach nichts Neues im Judenthum zu schaffen.

Wir erkennen einen Zug der Entwickelung innerhalb des Judenthums, wir kerkennen den historischen Gang desselben als einen Leitfaden, der uns führen soll in der Zukunft. Nicht zu allen Zeiten also war das Judenthum gleich. Es gab eine Zeit, welche wir als die Glanzepoche desselben betrachten müssen, die aber nur in ihren Ansätzen nur bei ihren Verkündern wirklich und verwirklicht erschienen ist. Es ist das die Zeit der großen Propheten. Das prophetische Judenthum ist das Ziel, dem wir zusteuern alle Zeit. (Beifall.) Die Synode ist nichts anderes als Vorderathung und Vorbereitung, Mithülfe zur Wiederbelebung, zur wirklichen Einführung des prophetischen Judenthums, der edle Micha, der feste Malachi, der gewaltige, hohe Jesaias, der tief ernste Jeremias, in Einem sind sie Alle gleich, sie betonen im Gegensatz zu aller Aeußerlichkeit des religiösen Lebens das Innere, die Gesinnung, die Sittlichkeit des Wollens und des Handelns gegenüber dem Opfer, gegen Lippendienst, gegen alle Aeußerlichkeit und Werkheiligkeit. Welch ein gewaltiges Wort unerfüllt in den dritthalbtausend Jahren, jene Weissagung des Jeremias: „Siehe die Tage kommen, und ich schließe mit dem Hause Israel und dem Hause Juda einen neuen Bund, nicht wie jener Bund, den ich mit ihren Vätern geschlossen habe, als ich sie bei der Hand ergriff und hinausführte aus dem Lande Mizrajim, den Bund, den sie zerstört haben, sondern dies ist der neue Bund, den ich mit ihnen geschlossen habe, meine Lehre lege ich in ihr Inneres und schreibe sie in ihre Herzen". (J. 31, 31). Wenn einst die Religion, der Bund uns ins Innere geschrieben ist, nicht nur mit endlichen und vergänglichen Buchstaben, sondern von der Hand Gottes ins Herz der Menschen, dann ist gekommen die prophetische Zeit. (Lebhaft. Beifall.) Und in der That, wie klein auch diese Versammlung noch sein mag, wir erwarten fort und fort, daß sie ein Beginn ist, zu jener großen Mitarbeit, welche zu vollziehen ist, um die letzte, die höchste Leistung des Judenthums hervorzubringen. Wie die Wahrheit aufsprießen wird von der Erde, wird sie auch als das Gerechte vom Himmel erschaut (Psalm 8, 5, 11, 12.) Wird der allgütige Gott sein Gutes geben in religiöser Gesinnung dann wird auch die Kultur dieses Landes, so werden die Strömungen der Wissenschaft und der Kunst ihren Beitrag geben, zur Herbeiführung dieses Zieles. „Denn alle Ströme gehen ins Meer und das Meer wird doch nicht voll. (Pr. Salom. 1, 7.) Alle Ströme idealen Lebens, idealer Gesinnung und idealer Bestrebungen, sie gehen alle ins Meer des religiös-sittlichen Lebens. Was der Mensch auch sinnt und thut und treibt, so es zum Guten führen soll, es führt zurück in das große wogende Meer, in die endlose, gewaltige flutende Fülle des sittlich religiösen Geistes in der Menschheit. (Anhaltender Beifall.)

Halberstadt, 23. Oktober. Mit allgemeiner Trauer vernimmt unsere Stadt das Hinscheiden des Commerzien-Raths Hirsch. Wie allgemein bekannt, war er ein Vater der Armen und Hülfsbedürftigen, ohne Unterschied der Religion. In seinem Leben hat er so manche Thräne der Nothleidenden getrocknet, manch Herzleid gemildert, manche Nahrungssorge gehoben, so daß diejenigen, welche den Tod dieses wahren Menschenfreundes beweinen werden, gewiß nach Tausende zählen. Vor allem war er es, der während der jetzt überstandenen Kriege die Familien der gegen den Feind gezogenen Krieger reichlich unterstützte und das Herz manches Tapferen, dem für das Wohl seiner Theuern in der Heimath bangte, erleichterte. Darum, sagt unser „Intelligenz Blatt", ist es unsere Pflicht, die Pflicht aller, der Israeliten wie der Christen, dem edlen Dahingeschiedenen im innigsten Dankgefühle ein hochehrendes Andenken zu bewahren, wie es wohl selten jemand beanspruchen kann. Lange noch wird der Todte durch seine Thaten in unserer Mitte fortleben! Friede seiner Asche!

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The Jewish people were the first to promulgate the belief in one great overruling Deity, in contradistinction to the worship of various idols the creed of the heathen. The true religious idea was originally promulgated by them, and has so been accepted to the present day. Man from ignorance took upon himself the worship of such material effects as came within his observation. Thus the elements were worshiped, and men were made gods, as is exemplified by the creed of the Romans and Greeks. Nor were animals less honored, for even at the inception of Jewish nationality, a golden calf was worshiped by the contumacious of the wandering tribes. All worship which may be induced from personal ideas or views, although it may apparently follow the true path, is but a species of polytheism. The office of Judaism was a great one. It was to expel the worship of false Gods, that all might unite and pay tribute to the sole Great Divinity who controls the ways of men. The labors of Moses were to eradicate the seeds of idolatry from the people, that they might be brought to a full knowledge of the Divine idea, with its accompanying social morality. It was and is the religion of life; not individual abstract or occasional, but a creed calculated to endure for all ages and redeem the world from ignorance and barbarism. When we look back and review the career of our people, nationalized as the worshipers and advocates of the first revealed religion of the world, the greater must our admiration for the wisdom of Moses become. He framed laws for all time; and those which were impressed upon the minds of a wayward and stubborn people, just relieved from the bondage of an ignoble slavery, serve, to-day, to control the moral actions of all civilization. There is more to admire in the Jewish belief, from its fervent honesty, its freedom from aught to detract from its high and ennobling nature, than any other in existence. The true creed, untrammelled by the tyranny of formal ceremony, stands forth in bold relief, the evidence of Divine origin and the greatest of human wisdom. To destroy the Jewish creed, to impair its usefulness, insult it by doubt or cavil, would involve the destruction of all others, and expose them to the same contumely. The Christian who insults the Jewish creed, insults his own, because the latter is founded on the former; and impair the foundation, and the whole structure totters and falls. There can be no more holy, more beautiful or more cherishable a creed, than that of the Hebrew. Ages of persecution have failed to shake the consistency of its believers; and all the labors of controversionists have failed to shaken the faith and reverence the Jew holds to it. The faith of Israel is a sublime spectacle. Nations and religious beliefs have thriven, for a time, but to decay and pass into oblivion. The Jew lives. The numerous deities of Rome and Greece live but in the pages of Pagan history. Where, now, are their worshippers, and who maintains their cause? No one! All have been swept aside by the remorseless hand of time. The ruins of their former temples alone bear witness to what they were. Yet the Jew lives and thrives. Consistency and constancy have ever been the mottoes of the people. From the pages of history we adduce the facts which sustain the supremacy of the Divine idea of true worship free from materialism—an attribute of the great universal God. Israel was the chosen medium for the dissemination of truth to all nations, and faithfully have they maintained their trust. More formal ceremonies may change with years; but the true, sole idea—the recognition of the Godhead, one and indivisible—remains intact, and ever will be the corner-stone of Jewish faith.

SUNDAY next, the holy rite of circumcism will be performed upon the new born son of a co-religionist. There is nothing unusual in this announcement, but our readers will be interested when we tell them that the father of the child, who was married to a Christian lady, died lately, and upon his death-bed expressed the wish which is to be fulfilled on Sunday next.

ELECTION.—At a regular meeting of Chebra Achim Rachmonim, the following officers were duly elected: Charles Grosslicht, President; H. Danziger, Vice-President, H. Pyser, Secretary; M. Silver, Treasurer; B. L. Levy, A. Davis, G. Baum and P. Harris, Trustees; L. S. Levy, Collector; Dr. D. Cohn, Physician; E. Abrahamsen, Druggist; A. J. Cern, Surgeon.

ELECTION.—At a meeting of the Bijou Minstrel and Social Club, held on Sunday, December 24th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of six months: President, D. Levy, (re-elected); Vice-President, J. Saundstrum; Recording Secretary, J. Isaacs; Financial Secretary, A. Aehronsen; Treasurer, A. Pyser; Stage Manager, G. Sinkwits.

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Once a great fire broke out in her neighborhood, and the flames went forth raging and spreading ruin all around. But when they reached the street where the rabbi's house stood, the flames stopped almost miraculously, and the fire was extinguished. The inhabitants were struck with wonder, and attributing the phenomenon to merits of the pious doctor, their reverence for him knew no bounds.

But on that same night, in the midst of their sleep, a voice from heaven made itself heard, and solemnly proclaimed to their astonished ears:—"Rabbi Huna is a great man, but the flames were arrested by the merits of the poor woman who dwells next to him."

The spirit and intention of this legend are self-evident. It conveys to us, in a simple but graphic manner, a most precious lesson, a lesson which ought ever to remain impressed upon our minds. We are taught that piety and learning are praiseworthy and meritorious things but that quiet humble charity is more meritorious still in the eyes of God.

We are prone to pay much respect to a man for his erudition, to admire another for his piety, and still more to reverence him who unites the two qualities in his own person. But how little do we notice the active benevolence which often dwells in a hovel, and which not rarely steps forth in the dark, and tenders a friendly hand, with half a loaf in it to the destitute neighbor? Who sees it; who chronicles it? Yet the little gift unseen, and the few sympathizing words unheard by the world, have been witnessed and registered by Him who sees all, the great Father of all. By Him they are more highly valued than many of our brilliant qualities, many of our pompous achievements.

We know from Holy Writ, that the handful of flour offered by the poor man, had the same value in the eyes of God as the oxen or the lambs offered by the rich man; we know from the same source, that God looketh more to the heart than the actual sacrifice. The men who took their inspirations from a deep study of the sacred volume, teach us that charity—charity of feeling and action—humbly and unostentatiously practised, is the greatest of human virtues.

Let us, then, bear always in mind these great and Divine truths, so as to render our charity perfect by the feeling prompting it, grateful to the recipient and acceptable to God. Let us, also, render justice to all those little acts of quiet charity that the poor often so kindly, meritoriously and admirably practice towards each other. They may depend upon it that this virtue of theirs, known or unknown to men, will secure to them such rewards as the Dispenser of eternal happiness can alone grant, though no voice from heaven may descend to proclaim it.

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THE RELIGIOUS SECTS OF ST. PETERSBURG. It is not weather alone, however, that changes the daily physiognomy of St. Petersburg's streets. Religious sects make up a large portion of the population. This in their festivals and fasts, give character to certain days. The weekly holiday of the Moslems is Friday, when turbaned Turk and black-bearded Persian, swarthy Tartar take their leisure in the streets. On Saturday black silk captans of wealthy Jews are intermingled with the brighter costumes on the *pave*. And on Sunday Christians of all denominations come forth to their pious exercises or various diversions. Then, again, there are the year-days, when the Lutherians celebrate their annual penance, the Romanists their feast to the Immaculate Virgin, and the Greek Christians their Emperor's Day, with the thousand bells of the Holeknikis ringing their peals, and the wives and daughters of Russian gentry in blue, green, yellow, and red come humming and fluttering abroad.

A GLANCE AT RABBINICAL JUDAISM.

I have often wondered why the good and the wise men, who lived during, and immediately after the dissolution of the Hebrew nationality, pursued a course quite different from that which characterized the ancient prophets, who had witnessed a similar calamity. It is the fashion to compliment the Talmudists and their successors, the Rabbins, on their admirable provisions that preserved intact the creed of the Israelite, in spite of the powerful influences that were at work to merge it completely into one of the dominant religious systems that prevailed from time to time. Not a few are pleased to consider the preservation of the Jewish people a historical enigma, whilst others affect to call the persons that acted this strange drama, living mummies. Both are wrong according to my humble judgement. As long as the Israelite was made to feel the bitterness of exile, in the countries that afforded him only a precarious denizenship; as long as the governments and the populace regarded him merely as a transient sojourner who could be harassed and oppressed with impunity, it was natural that the Jew would draw closer and closer the bonds that united him to his fellow-sufferer; and that the longing for the restoration of the lost nationality would acquire an intensity proportionate to the hopelessness of his present condition. Under such circumstances it hardly required any artificial contrivance on the part of his leaders, to perpetuate in him those religious convitions which situated as he then was, could neve want the proper stimulants to keep them alive. If it could really be demonstrated that Judaism maintained itself chiefly on the support lent to it by the Rabbins, it would prove that the pure and simple elements of divine truth were ill adapted to the changefull events of history, and the checkered life of their original recipients, and that the descendants of the patriarchs and the prophets were of a different stamp than the world had all along believed. An impartial consideration of this subject in all its bearings will arrive at a quite opposite conclusion.

It might have been reasonably expected that a people like the Jews who possessed such a rich legacy of grand and world-saving ideas, who are celebrated for the extraordinary fortitude and perseverance that can bear up against the most adverse circumstances, and who exhibited on numerous occasions that indomitable force of character, which is capable of any sacrifice for the maintenance of principles known to be true and just, that such a people could never be deprived of the truths confided to their keeping and that sooner or later its grand mission will be fully accredited by the whole world. But how has it happened that since the commencement of the Christian era, the Jews have told so little on history, and evinced an activity not the least commensurate to the expectations entertained of their unique assemblage of qualities? If mankind has nevertheless progressed in civilization, and has adopted many of the laws and maxims enunciated by the Bible can it be ascribed to the efforts of the learned Talmudists, who vegetated in their Yeshibahs, or to the illiterate Israelites who scarcely had even the faintest inkling of the wide-extended applicability of his religious treasures. I am aware of the usual apologies which are made in extencation of the insignificant efforts of the old Rabbins. Among other things it is alleged, that the Messianic period must await the direct initiative of the Almighty, and can only be ushered in by signs and wonders. I agree that the Rabbins did not great wonders, but why is it permitted that they take upon themselves such great airs? And this is not the worst.—Their system is guilty of having contracted the native energies of its followers; it has misconceived the mission of exiled Israel; it has constantly thwarted the progressive measures of those bright luminaries that sometimes arose in the dark ages of Gemarah worship, and it has laid almost insurmountable difficulties in the paths of the modern reformers, who now struggle manfully against the fearful odds of invete rate prejudices und deeply-rooted habits of thought. And how easy it would have been for the old Talmudists and their apt scholars, the Rabbins, to follow in the track already laid down by the Prophets, those great prototypes of the genuine reformers. What a startling prevision of the future development of Judaism is indicated in their sublimes perorations? what bold enunciations escape from their hallowed lips? with what bitter vehemence do they inveigh against the benighted policy of priestcraft. and what deeply pathos attains their language when they descant of the splendid mission of Israel? Who can doubt but that the priestly persecutors, the orthodox, *par excellence*, branded the great Isaiah with the same of arch-heretic, when he uttered the following scathing words: "Hear the word of the Lord, ye rulers of Sodom; give ear unto the word of our God, ye people of Gomorrah. To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto me? saith the Lord. I am full of the burnt-offerings of rams and the fat of fed beasts: and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of he-goats".

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HEINRICH HEINE'S FIRST LOVE.

(FROM THE GERMAN OF GUSTAV KARPELES)

Schiller's "Kabale and Liebe" moved the heerts of the youth of his time, as a witty biographer of Schiller's says, only because Ferdinand and Louise themselves sat in the parquet. So have Heine's light-winged songs been able to glory in such prevailing results in all German lands, because they were produced by the pain of an unhappy love, and because the tendency of the time was so sweetly sentimental, so happily pathetic, so worthy in its aims, that the true interpreter of this tendency was necessarily greeted with applause. Naturally, the traces of this unfortunate love have been followed with usual German thoroughness, in order that some one or other stanzas of these poems might be explained more satisfactorily. It is true that in the mirror of a poet's creations his own history is often only too faithfully reflected, and that straightforward Heine has first in the German lyrics imprinted upon his love songs most beautifully and truly, the subjectivity of his own love, yet such an interpretation is often too suppositious, leading to most absurd and ridiculous conclusions.

Why furnish commentaries on the melancholy passion lyrics of an unhappy love dream?

"It is an old story,
Yet one ever new."

As long as poets and poetry have existed, so long have love and sorrows been the most esteemed object of their song, and no one has found it necessary to learn their history in order to understand the most melancholy complainings of the poets. The language of the heart is plain and simple, it needs no exposition, and is understood by the loving of all languages and nations, but only by the loving fully.

And who has never loved?

Curiosity concerning the faithless Dulcinea is authorized only where it would ascertain if this faithless beloved was worthy of the love of a Heinrich Heine and of his immortal love plaints.

The biographer of Heine can well satify this curiosity, while he, without giving names, relates as far as possible the short episode of the Heine love dreams, his tidings to those who revere Heine. Why not give the names? Because it avails nothing to draw away the veil from a picture unless it is thus rendered more intelligible or more clearly visible, and farther because it is not well to offer living personalities to idle curiosity or narrow conceitedness.

When Heinrich Heine, in the year 1817, was brought by his father Sampson Heine to Hamburg, in order to enter a "respectable business," after a commercial calling in the counting house of a rich banker in Frankfort-on-the-Main had been found impracticable, there occurred this episode of his love dream which cast melancholy shadows over his life. An independent business that Solomon Heine had established for his nephew at the Graskeller, No. 139, was managed so badly by him that he was obliged after the year to give it up and to enter into business with his uncle, in the firm of Harry Heine & Co., dealer in manufactures. In this place at the house of Solomon Heine, he became acquainted with his beautiful cousin, but not with Eveline Van Gelder, who never existed, and is only a fiction of Steinmans. This maiden, as beautiful as witty, so captivated the heart of the ardent youth that he no longer had eyes and ears for anything save his adored one. Heine's love appears also to have been returned, for he would not have been so hopeful, nor have been able on his departure from Hamburg to take with him the picture of his beloved, with her kisses and promises as a firm security for the future, if he had not been encouraged by this beautiful cousin.

In Bonn, Heine applied himself with industry to legal studies in the hope of being able at their completion to marry his beloved, and to spend at her side prosperous and happy days. Even then there blended with the rapture of his joyfully-imagined happiness, an anxious foreboding that steals over every lover at a separation from his darling, "a distending and dreading of impending pain," that Goethe has already designated the indispensable attribute of true love, and that in our amoreus, sanguine young poet easily blazed up in a consuming flame.

In such hours Heine found comfort and refreshing in the arms of the muse, who cheered her favorite, and caused the outer world with its cares and griefs to be forgotten. Later Heine exchanged his residence in Bonn for one at Gottengen, but was compelled on account of a duel, to depart from there also, and to finish his studies in Berlin. It is evident that the love of the poet was never joyous. If the conjecture was soon affirmed that the poet's cousin returned his ardent love, yet from the beginning unfavorable circumstances appear to have ended this love history, circumstances which drew from the delicately strung lyre the first tones of sorrow. The omnious dream picture of the beloved who. in the beautiful flower land, was carving for the poet his coffin, that gloomy ballad of Don Ramire who appeared as a cruel shadow at the wedding feast of the faithless love, and then again those gentle plaintive songs, at one time full of timid expectations, full of longings and anticipations, at another full of sorrows and sufferings arising from deceived hope—all these depict the poet's personal sorrows caused by his misplaced affection.

In the spring of 1821 the poet received the long anticipated and yet unexpected news, that the adored of his heart, the beloved of his dreams, the hope of his future, the idol of his songs, had given her hand to a rich foreign suitor.

And thus his love dream was the sooner but more painfully ended. After this Heine had no more joyful hours in which grief for his only and genuine youthful love did not appear and infect all his songs. He depicted the pain of this unfortunate dream even in a poem of his latest years, and it must be admitted that he never fully recovered from the shock occasioned by it.

Adolf Strodtmann, the distinguished biographer of the poet, who with pathetic love and perseverance has brought before German readers Heine's agitated life, writes concerning these painful consequences of the poet's first love, the following remarks which are as beautiful as true:

"He has sung this love in almost innumerable songs; it awakened in him the first music of the harp, from which he early drew such pathetic melody; it swept as a dark shadow through the confused dream picture; it complains, weeps, and grews angry in the songs and ballads of the "Jungen Leiden;" it follows him to the university, mourns and murmurs on in the "Lyrischen Intermezzo" of the tragedies that are but another form of the same pathetic grief. Years pass away in the stream of time, but the old love will not be extinguished, even when the beloved, as the wife of another, has long since been lost to the poet; and the "Heimkehr" shews us that on seeing again the places where he had once wandered with her, the old wounds broke out with renewed pain, and could never after be closed. The names and forms under which he presents his trouble increase. To-day she is the fair Maria in the mist of Scotland, whom the ghostly William Ratcliff drew down with himself into the kingdom of death; to-morrow she is disguised as Tuleima in the garb of the Christian Maurin and Almanzor throws himself with his darling down the rocks; at another time she is called Donna Clara, and invites the unhappy lover to her wedding dance; then again she comes to him in a dream of the night, and confesses that she is unspeakable miserable, or she looks at him in the distant foreign city, out of an old picture of Giorgines, with the eyes of the dead Maria. Soon he greets her as Evelina or Ottilie, but under all disguises conceals the same form, the little angel head on the gold ground of the Rhine wine that is mirrored faithfully and charming in the Roman glass, the wan still maiden that sits under the window of the high gabled deserted house of the unknown sea city."

Gerard du Herval, the unfortunate translator of Heine's poems into the French, has made highly interesting communications concerning the traces of Heine's unhappy love, to the German author Schmidt Weiszenfels. When the latter once asked him what had first bound him so closely to Heine, Gerard answered:

"What I suspected the poet himself confessed to me when he had learned to know me more intimately. We were both suffering from the same malady."

"And this malady?" asked Schmidt Weiszenfels.

"An absurd malady, friend; we both sang the helplessness of a dead youthful love: we continue to sing of it and it does not expire! I loved Adrienne when a child, and was obliged to endure the pain of again finding her as a singer behind the lamps of a theatre; she thus destroyed the beautiful dream of my youth. Heine had the same destiny, which may surprise you, indeed which you may well question. But a hopeless love ever slumbers in his heart. When he thinks of her he still weeps, or restrains his tears out of resentment. Heine had confessed to me that after he had lost the paradise of his love, his work was without interest."

Really if Heine sought in Berlin comfort for his sick heart in an unfettered life, as so many have done before and after him, yet he was not able wholly to forget or destroy the pain and memory of his troublesome dream.

Neither the stimulating social intercourse in the salons of Rachel, the wife of Hohenhausen, among others nor the various diversions of a youthful poet's career, could destroy the memory of his lost love who had given her hand to an unaltered Philistine. The more foolish, dissipated, and cynical was his outward life, the more earnest, sorrowful, and saddened was his inner spirit life; because when he, influenced by the pain of his unfortunate love, plunged into wild pleasures there were serpents in their train. Only in the arms of the muse, who is always faithful to her favorites, did the poet find comfort and power to breathe out the sorrow of his soul in wild, melancholy, and melodious plaints, the most royal manifestations of his genius.

In such tones, the love song of a short but unfortunate dream murmured through Heine's whole life, and appeared soothing and reconciling even at the death-bed of the sorrow-laden poet.—*Golden Age*.

THE DISTRESS IN THE EAST.

The communication relating to the Jews of Persia and Bagdad made by Mr. Marcus Adler to the Board of Deputies at their last meeting is of a most appaling character. Great service has been rendered to our brethren and humanity by the course pursued by Mr. Adler. The distress in the unhappy regions to which this statement referred, is of the most frightful description; and we question whether a knowledge of it had penetrated into Western Europe till the information was conveyed to the Board of Deputies. The Board has recently been assailed with considerable severity; but it must honestly be admitted in the matter of the Jews of Persia the Board has evinced zeal and energy; and it is now called on to increase its efforts in a direction likely to lead to advantage.

The famine which recently broke out in Persia has increased in severity, and spread over a great amount of territory. It extends from the vicinity of the Persian Gulf to the plains of Bagdad. It seems that there is actual danger of extermination of the Jews in Persia. The calamities we hear of in Western Europe cannot be in any sense compared with the horrors of the distress in the East. The degradation and ignorance of the population are such that it is even said that they are not aware of the fact of their having co-religionists, in happier climes, able to help them in their hour of need. They are actually unacquainted with the circumstance that brethren owning a stronger tie of consanguinity with them—a tie of race, faith and hope—and living in far off lands, are always willing, when able, to manifest that they share the privilege of fraternity with them. But this is an exceptional case. Perhaps there has never been, since the Middle Ages, any calamity of like description and of so severe a character as this Persian famine. There has not been for many years, a more justifiable claim made on our sympathies on behalf of our Eastern brethren.

Severe, indeed, as was the famine in East Prussia and West Russia, and terrible as were its consequences, yet it must be admitted that our unfortunate brethren in these regions were surrounded by sympathetic people, and were under the ægis of civilized governments. They were within reach by postal, telegraphic, railway and commercial communication, with the states of Western Europe, Southern Europe and America. Their wants could be made known, their sufferings could be alleviated. They were not cut off from intercourse with the civilized centres of the world. Very different, however, is the case of our unfortunate brethren in Persia. They are separated from us not merely by distance, but by circumstance. They are surrounded by unsympathizing tribes, and governed by an autocratic and hard ruler. Even the representative of the Persian government at our Court—whether misinformed as to the extent of the calamity, or misappreciating its effects, or impelled by a peculiar notion of patriotism—denied the existence of the misery that prevails. The news came to this country partly through the intervention of Gen. Goldsmid, who happened to be made acquainted with the state of affairs while engaged at Bushir on government business. He brought home the sad inteiligence, and to him we are indebted for a knowledge which, though it is painful in the highest degree, is also important in the highest degree.—*J. C.*

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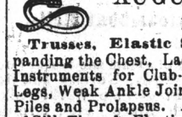

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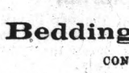

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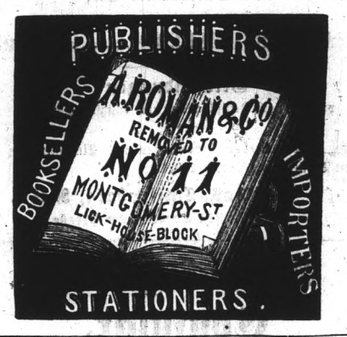

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Meinen zahlreichen deutschen Freunden sowie dem Publikum im Allgemeinen zur Anzeige, daß ich beständig eine große Auswahl
Bäume, Sträucher und Treibhauspflanzen,
habe, welche ich zu den billigsten Preisen verkaufe.
Durch jahrelange Erfahrung bin ich im Stande, allgemeine Zufriedenheit zu geben.
N. B.—Blumen und Bouquets werden nach Bestellung geliefert.
Die Marketstraßen Cars passiren die Thür.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.
☞ The copartnership heretofore existing between LOUIS BRESSE and G. J. HOBE, under the firm name of BRESSE & HOBE, doing business at 607 Sacramento st., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. LOUIS BRESSE will continue the business and will collect all bills due the late firm and pay all bills against the firm,
LOUIS BRESSE,
G. J. HOBE.
San Francisco, November 22, 1871.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, the well-known Candy manufacturers, having bought out the Candy manufactory of Messrs. Rotger & Weber, removed to the establishment of the above firm, 226 Battery street, where they will be pleased to see all their old customers.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

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THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL.

Hostetter's United States Almanac for 1872, for distribution, gratis, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, in the English, German, French, Norwegian, Welsh, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the mechanic, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive NATIONAL CALENDAR.

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YOUNG MAN, the holidays are near at hand; don't make presents of gewgaws and jewelry; make your mother a present, or your sister; if you are not blessed with a sister, make somebody else's sister a present;—a fine set of lace curtains, an elegant body Brussels carpet, a fine rug, a splendid parlor or chamber set. The people will all talk. The neighbors will all talk of that clear-headed and sensible young man. That is the way a certain young man married a fortune not long since. The old folks watched him, tested him, and then gave their consent; and as it is a great marrying time about the holidays, we would advise any and all of our friends in the city and country both, if you want an elegant outfit for about one-half that you can get it elsewhere, go to JOHN C. BELL'S Carpet and Furniture Emporium, nearly opposite the Grand Hotel on Market, and opposite the Occidental on Sutter street. Everybody knows that he makes all newly married parties an elegant present, regardless of expense. Say to him that you are going to be married, and he will take the hint. Try it, and then you will "KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

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LADIES ATTENTION.—The undersigned moved by a sense of justice, would cheerfully recommend to all ladies, Madame Young's *Elixir de Beaumondaire*, as the best toilet paste and skin rejuvenator that I ever used. It brings back the skin to its original freshness.—Mrs. A. Levy. *

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

FOR THE HOLIDAYS—At Mrs. Charles', No. 114 Third street, the finest and most stylish ladies and childrens hats, bonnets, French artificial flowers, ribbons and laces, can be had at very reasonable rates. Ladies will find it to their own advantage to buy all they need at the above-named place.

—We notice that Mitchell & Bell, the popular carpet dealers, have removed from the old stand, on Clay street, to the spacious salesrooms, Nos. 314 and 316 Pine street, between Montgomery and Sansome. Our readers will always find a fine assortment of the handsomest carpets, because in addition to their own private patterns, they buy those of the importers, as well as those of the Atlantic States. *

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Frische Austern sind in dieser Jahreszeit eine Delikatesse, die sich keiner entgehen lassen sollte. Um nun den richtigen Ort, wo Austern frisch aus der See, fett und delicios zu haben sind, zu finden, rathen wir unsern Lesern sich nach dem berühmten Austern Salon von Emerson, Corville & Co., Pine Straße, überhalb Montgomery zu begeben.

If you wish to buy your lady a really acceptable and welcome New Years present, go to James C. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery street, and select some of his splendid toilet articles. Don't fail to do it.

—Hay and grain of every description, sold at moderate prices, by McKenny & Greary, Drumm street, north of Clay.

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"GERKE" WINE.—WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1871.—Henry Gerke, Esq., Vina, Tehama county:—Dear Sir—Your twelve cases of wine reached me in due course. I took pains to send it to the best quarters as to judgement. Among others, General Pleasonton, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. I am pleased to tell you that it has everwhere made the most favorable impression being by some excellent judges regarded as the future "Chateau Yquem" of California. In the general judgement, which is also mine, it is by far the BEST California wine yet seen. I assure you I am very proud of it as a native wine. It does you credit in every respect.

Very truly, E. CASSERLY.

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Yours, etc., BARRY & PATTEN.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco.

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Feuilleton.

Das Finkenhaus.

Roman

von

Balduin Möllhausen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Auf den gebräunten Zügen des jungen Mannes lagerte tiefe Schwermuth. Seine Blicke waren auf die rothe Sonnenscheibe gerichtet; seine Gedanken dagegen wanderten in entgegengesetzter Richtung, weit fort über das Meer der trauten Heimat zu. Sollte er Alles, was er dort zurückgelassen hatte, Alles woran sein Herz hing, noch noch einmal wiedersehen? Auch die junge Frau, die todt im Zwischendeck lag, hatte vielleicht auf ein Wiedersehen gehofft, oder war sie so namenlos elend, daß irdisches Wiedersehen sie nicht mehr reizte? Unmöglich, es konnte nicht sein; ein Herz mußte noch für sie schlagen, für sie und das junge Leben, welches sie mit ihrem eigenen bezahlte.

Da legte sich eine Hand mit schwerem Druck auf seine Schulter. Wie aus einem Traume erwachend, sah er empor und aus seinen dunkelblauen Augen leuchtete eine gewisse Heiterkeit, als er die Riesin erkannte, die sich neben ihn hindrängte, gleich ihm, jedoch ohne die festgestouten Nothhölzer zu besteigen, die Arme auf die Brüstung lehnte.

Warum so melancholisch, Herr Günther? redete das Mannweib ihn zutraulich an, es wäre etwas früh, wollten Sie schon jetzt dem Heimweh den Sieg über ihre Person einräumen.

Günther blickte der Riesin eine Weile forschend in das große Antlitz gleichsam berechnend, in wie hohem Grade sie die Abneineigung verdiene, welche er heimlich gegen sie nährte und trotz seines redlichen Willens nicht zu besiegen vermochte. Dabei war sie ihm nie mit einer Miene zu nahe getreten, im Gegentheil, er gehörte zu den wenigen Passagieren, welche sich rühmen durften, nicht nur rücksichtsvoll, sondern sogar mit einem gewissen Ausdruck der Hochachtung von ihr behandelt zu werden. Sie hatte sogar vielfach Gelegenheit gesucht, Gespräche mit ihm anzuknüpfen, und wenn sie, die fahrende Künstlerin, auch keinen Schatz an Kenntnissen besaß, der sie befähigte, den jungen Philologen wirklich zu fesseln, so hatte er, in Ermangelung eines Besseren doch manche Stunde mit ihr verplaudert und sich an ihren wunderlichen Einfällen, an ihrem unerschütterlichen Selbstbewußtsein und ihren gewaltigen Kraftproben ergötzt.

Habe ich nicht genügenden Grund, melancholisch zu sein? fragte er daher freundlich zurück, und den abgetragenen Hut von seinem Haupte ziehend, strich er langsam mit der linken Hand durch sein prächtiges braunes Lockenhaar; müßte ich mich doch sehr in Ihnen täuschen, liebe Frau Gürgens, lebten Sie selbst nicht mehr unter den Eindrücken, welche Sie vor Kurzem an dem Sterbelager der unglücklichen jungen Fremden empfingen.

Frau Gürgens führte den Zipfel ihrer Schürze bedachtsam an die Augen und rieb dieselben, bis sie an eine nicht ungefährliche Entzündung erinnerten.

Ach, die Aermste, brachte sie dumpf hervor, die Scenen, welche ich im Laufe des heutigen Tages bei Ausübung der Pflichten der Menschlichkeit erlebte, reichen hin, das Herz sogar einer ungewöhnlichen Frau mit Wehmuth zu erfüllen. Sprechen wir indeffen von anderen Dingen, Herr Günther, schon meiner Leute wegen möchte ich nicht gern öffentlich schwach erscheinen; denn Sie glauben nicht, wie schwer es ist — hier verloren sich, die letzten Spuren der Augenentzündung — solchen Charakteren gegenüber eine gewisse Autorität zu behaupten. Der Director einer Künstlergesellschaft — bei diesen Worten wies sie mit dem Zeigefinger der rechten Hand auf ihre hochgewölbte Brust — tanzt nicht immer auf Rosen. Nur durch Ernst gelingt es, mit ihnen fertig zu werden; und dabei befinden sich Leute von bester Herkunft und der gediegensten Bildnng unter ihnen, Leute welche dem ihre Seele erfüllenden Drange nicht zu widerstehen vermochten, ihrem ursprünglichen Lebensruf entsagten, den ihnen innewohnenden natürlichen Anlagen huldigten und dann — leider, leider — bei der genialen, ungebundenen Lebensweise etwas verwilderten. Selbst mein guter Jean besitzt nicht die Charakterstärke, welche ich ihm bei unserer ersten Bekanntschaft zutraute. So schlimm, wie er Ihnen vielleicht erscheint, ist er indessen nicht; er hat sich im Laufe der Zeit viel von meinen Lebensprinzipien angeeignet und nimmt meine Untergebenen ebenfalls, wie sie genommen sein wollen. Mit den Spielern spielt er, unbekümmert, ob er dadurch bei unbetheiligten Beobachtern einen günstigen Eindruck hervorruft.

Während die Riesin zu ihm sprach, waren die Blicke des jungen Mannes nach der Gruppe der Spieler hinübergeschweift, und ein eigenthümliches Lächeln spielte auf seinem frischen Antlitz, als er entdeckte, daß Monsieur Gürgens mit großer Redefertigkeit einen eben ausgebrochenen Zwist zu schlichten suchte. Dabei entging ihm, daß die Riesin ihn mit einem Ausdruck von der Seite betrachtete, wie wohl eine Kreuzspinne die sie arglos umschwirrende Fliege anstarrt und durch geschickt gesponnene Fäden in ihre Netze zu ziehen sucht.

Ein beschwerliches Gewerbe, welches Sie betreiben, meine liebe Frau Gürgens, versetzte Günther endlich sinnend, und gewiß kein beneidenswerthes Loos, beständig von der Laune eines wetterwendischen Publikums abhängig zu sein. Wie fangen Sie es an, wenn die Zahl der Zuschauer Ihren Wünschen nicht entspricht, die von Ihnen unter allen Umständen erwartete heitere Miene zur Schau zu tragen?

Die Riesin wieherte dumpf in ihre hohle Brust hinein, daß es beinah wie gutmüthig bedauerndes Lachen klang.

Mein junger Freund, begann sie unbeschreiblich erhaben, und die fleischige Hand strich liebkosend das runde Kinn, Sie meinen eine heitere Miene nur zur Schau tragen? O, welche unmündige Begriffe hegen Sie von der Kunst! Ich leugne nicht, ich betrachte die Kunst bis zu einem gewissen Grade als ein Mittel zum Broderwerb, jedoch nicht länger, als bis ich vor den Lampen stehe. Dann kenne ich nur noch den Enthusiasmas für meinen Beruf, und ob der Augen zwei oder deren fünfhundert Paare auf mir ruhen, für mich giebt es nur das eine Bestreben: Ungewöhnliches, noch nie Dagewesenes zu leisten.

Hier schöpfte Frau Gürgens Athem, eine Pause, welche Günther dazu benutzte, ihre mächtige Gestalt flüchtig von oben bis unten zu betrachten, die in der That durch ihr bloßes Vorhandensein schon so viel Ungewöhnliches leistete.

Sie zweifeln, nahm die Riesin ihre Erklärungen wieder auf, sobald sie das Lächeln auf des jungen Mannes Zügen gewahrte, mit welchem er ihren erwachenden Kunstenthusiasmus belohnte, Sie zweifeln, obwohl Sie selbst die Mittel besitzen, jenes hehre Gefühl zu erproben, welches den bevorzugten Sterblichen durch die Bewunderung ihrer Mitmenschen eingeflößt wird.

Ich? rief Günther überrascht, ich? Möchte ich doch Diejenigen sehen, der einen armen Studenten seiner philologischen Studien halber bewundert!

Gehen Sie mit Ihren philologischen Studien, eiferte die Riesin, und indem ihr Körper den trägen Schwankungen des Schiffes mechanisch entgegenarbeitete, erzeugte es den Eindruck, als seien die Bewegungen der Mayflower von ihren eigenen abhängig gewesen, mit Ihren philologischen Kenntnissen sind Sie nicht im Stande — verzeihen Sie mir — in der großen Republik einen Hund vom Ofen zu locken, geschweige denn, so viel zu verdienen, um sich einen neuen Rock zu kaufen.

Günther warf einen trüben Blick auf seinen fadenscheinigen Anzug und lächelte bitter. Was Frau Gürgens ihm offen sagte, hatte er im Geheimen längst befürchtet. Gleich darauf aber überwog das Ergötzen über die wunderliche Erscheinung und deren seltsame Ansichten und Ausdrucksweise wieder seine schwermüthigen Betrachtungen.

„Trotzdem sollte es in meiner Macht liegen, die Leute zu dezaubern? versetzte er spöttelnd."

Bei meiner Ehre, es liegt in Ihrer Macht bestätigte die Riesin, indem sie sich mit der Faust dröhnend auf die Brust schlug, Sie sind eben ein Zweifler, junger Mann, weil Ihnen augenblicklich vielleicht die Mittel fehlen, wie ein Lord aufzutreten; es gebricht Ihnen die Elasticität einer wahren Künstlerseele! Sie reisen im Zwischendeck, wie ich und meine Gesellschaft; aber warten Sie es ab, die Zeit wird kommen, in welcher wir in der ersten Cajüte eines Dampfbootes, fahren, während die Passagiere da drüben, die sich heute für zu gut halten, mit uns in näheren Verkehr zu treten, froh sind, im Kohlenraum ein elendes Unterkommen zu finden.

Günther war mit den Augen der angedeuteten Richtung gefolgt, kehrte die Blicke aber sogleich wieder der Riesin zu, sobald er bemerkte, daß er vom Quarterdeck aus mit unverkennbarer Aufmerksamkeit beobachtet wurde. Diejenige, die seine Verwirrung erzeugte, war eine jugendliche majestätische Gestalt, welche in ihrer mehr bequemen, als der Mode Rechnung tragenden Kleidung einen gewissen Ueberfluß, oder vielmehr eine sorgenfreie Lebensstellung verrieth. Sie saß auf einer Bank hart am Rande des Quarterdecks, das Haupt auf eine Hand gestützt, die, in Verbindung mit dem fast bis zum Ellenbogen sichtbaren vollen runden Arme, eine klare Weiße zeigte, die an den reinsten Alabaster erinnerte. Ebenso war das klassisch geformte Antlitz von einer unbegreiflichen Zartheit und mit einem Ausdruck geschmückt, der, trotz der beinah kindlichen Züge, auf einen hohen Grad von Selbstständigkeit und Willenskraft hindeutete. Letzeres fand vielleicht seine Erklärung darin, daß die schöne Unbekannte, wie verlautete, in der Welt vereinsamt dastand und die Reise über den Ocean allein, ohne Verwandte und Bekannte angetreten hatte. Dieselbe furchtlose Entschiedenheit ruhte auch in ihren dunkeln, geheimnißvoll glühenden Augen, über welchen schwarze Brauen scharf abhebend sich wölbten und über der stark gebogenen, jedoch das tadelloseste Ebenmaß nicht störenden Nase fast ineinander verliefen. Milder, als die dunkeln Brauen, contrastirten zu der blendenden Hautfarbe die sanft gerötheten Wangen und die frischrothen, leicht aufgeworfenen Lippen des kleinen Mundes, um welchen ein Zug lagerte, der ebenso gut für den Ausdruck eines berechnenden Ernstes, als eines versteckten, leicht übersprudelnden Muthwillens gelten konnte. Am wunderbarsten an der bezaubernden Gestalt blieb indessen die Farbe des ungewöhnlich üppigen, lose aufgesteckten Haares, welches, von einem lichten Roth, im Abendsonnenschein goldig schillerte, jedoch ohne etwa die vollendete Schönheit des ganzen Bildes zu beeinträchtigen. Im Gegentheil betrachtete man die junge Fremde länger und aufmerksamer, so gelangte man leicht zu der Ueberzeugung, daß keine andere Farbe des Haares in lieblicherem Einklange mit dem holden Antlitz gestanden hätte.

Schon am ersten Tage seiner Anwesenheit an Bord der Mayflower war Günther die schöne Unbekannte aufgefallen. Er hatte sie seitdem oft gesehen, sich häufig in ihrer Nähe befunden, ohne daß er jemals gewagt hätte, sie anders als unbemerkt zu beobach-

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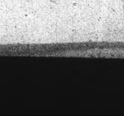
W. H. TAYLOR, President. —  — JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent.

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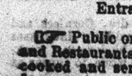

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In der ersten Cajüte eines schnellen Dampfers wäre ich allerdings lieber gereist, versetzte Günther endlich zögernd, nachdem er die flüchtige Verwirrung niedergekämpft hatte, allein ich klage nicht und will zufrieden sein, wenn meine Verhältnisse sich im Laufe der Zeit so gestalten, daß meine Heimkehr von freundlicheren und glücklicheren Umständen begleitet ist, als mein Hinausziehen in die Ferne. Doch Sie eröffnen mir keine schöne Aussichten, indem Sie behaupten, daß meine Kenntnisse nicht ausreichten, mir auf dem amerikanischen Continente ein bescheidenes Auskommen zu sichern. Mit mechanischen Fertigkeiten gelangt man dort allerdings schneller vorwärts; meinen guten Muth verliere ich deshalb aber nicht.

Das brauchen Sie auch nicht, nein, Sie dürfen Ihren Muth nicht verlieren, rief Frau Gürgens mit theatralischem Anstande aus, denn wem noch Mittel zu Gebote stehen, wie Ihnen, dem öffnet sich die ganze Welt.

Darf ich endlich erfahren, welchen natürlichen Vorzügen ich Ihr ermuthigendes Urtheil verdanke? erwiderte Günther lachend, jedoch befangen, denn er fühlte gewissermaßen die Blicke der schönen Unbekannten, die auf ihm ruhten.

Sie sind Meister auf dem Flageolet? fragte die Riesin in einem den jungen Mann unfreundlich anwehenden Geschäftstone.

Nun, Meister gerade nicht, allein ich räume ein, daß ich mir eine ziemliche Fertigkeit auf diesem Instrument aneignete, versetzte Günther heiter, denn er errieth nunmehr, worauf das seltsame Weib hinzielte.

Wohlan, hieß es mit großer Entschiedenheit zurück, diese Fertigkeit ist Ihnen mehr werth, als alle philologischen Kenntnisse, welche Sie sich je erworben haben und noch erwerben werden.

Das klingt beinahe, als ob ich Conzerte geben sollte?

Lachen Sie, junger Mann, erwiderte die Riesin düstern Blicks, trotzdem werden Sie zu seiner Zeit erfahren, daß ich weit davon entfernt gewesen, zu übertreiben. Als einzelner Conzertgeber erregen Sie freilich kein Aufsehen; aber im Verein mit andern Künstlern, — gleichviel ob Acrobaten, Jongleurs oder Darsteller herculischer Spiele, — stehen Sie unfehlbar ihren Mann. Ihr herrliches Flageolet-Spiel würde zum Beispiel als Begleitung zu einem antiken lebenden Bilde von außerordentlicher Wirkung sein und dann —

Und dann? fragte Günther gespannt und er unterdrückte einen Ausbruch seiner Heiterkeit über die wunderlichen Vorschläge des Mannweibes.

Nun, mein lieber Herr Günther, nahm Frau Gürgens alsbald wieder das Wort, wir Beide sind verständige Leute, und ich stehe in einem Alter, daß ich bequem ihr Vater sein könnte; es liegt also nichts vor, weshalb ich nicht aufrichtig gegen Sie sein sollte. Was nämlich noch mehr ziehen würde, als Ihr Spiel, das ist Ihr wirklich schönes Gesicht und vor Allem Ihre ausgesucht regelmäßige Figur. In Ihrem jetzigen Aufzuge ist's freilich nichts mit Ihnen — und dennoch scheint die junge Dame mit dem Goldhaar da drüben sich die Augen nach Ihnen auszusehen — allein vergegenwärtigen Sie sich einmal, wenn Sie zum Beispiel als Apoll, strahlend in Gold, Silber und Edelgestein, aufträten — ich glaube die Damenwelt stürmte unsere Bühne, um ein Billet zum nächsten Tage zu erhalten.

Bis jetzt hatte Günther in den Erklärungen der Riesin eine Art Unterhaltung gefunden, die seinen Geist von anderen Dingen ableitete, welchen nachzuhängen er so sehr hinneigte. Als sie ihm aber augenscheinlich allen Ernstes, wenn auch nur mittelbar, vorschlug, einer Gauklerbande beizutreten und dadurch seine im Kampfe mit den mißlichsten äußeren Verhältnissen gesammelten und aufgespeicherten Kenntnisse so tief unter den Flittertand einer wandernden Bühnengesellschaft stellte, sogar versuchte, seine Eitelkeit wachzurufen und zu ihren Zwecken auszubeuten, stieg ihm die Röthe der Scham und Entrüstung in's Gesicht. Ihm war, als hätte die schöne Unbekannte auf dem Quarterdeck jedes zwischen ihm und der Riesin gewechselte Wort hören, aus seiner Haltung die Vorschläge hätte herauslesen müssen, durch welche er sich bis auf der Stufe der noch immer mit Kartenspiel beschäftigten Jahrmarktskünstler herabgewürdigt meinte, und er fühlte seinen Widerwillen gegen die unberufene Gefährtin mit erhöhter Gewalt in den Vordergrund treten. Eine seiner augenblicklichen Stimmung entsprechende Antwort schwebte ihm auf den Lippen; gleich darauf aber, indem er erwog, aus welchem Munde die Vorschläge kamen, welcher Klasse der menschlichen Gesellschaft diejenige angehörte, die ihn für ihr Gewerbe zu gewinnen hoffte, lächelte er über sich selbst. Was ihn eben noch verletzte, suchte er als eine rauhe Aeußerung freundschaftlicher Gesinnungen zu deuten, und den aufwallenden Mißmuth unterdrückend antwortete er mit erzwungener Sorglosigkeit:

Sie meinen es gewiß gut, liebe Frau Gürgens, bevor ich indessen den von Ihnen angerathenen Weg einschlage, möchte ich es es mit anderen mir näher liegenden Mitteln versuchen. Lassen wir daher diesen Gegenstand fernerhin unerörtert und wenden wir uns Dingen zu, die weniger unsere eigenen Personen betreffen. Sie erwähnten der goldhaarigen Dame in der Cajüte; auch mir ist sie aufgefallen; wissen Sie Genaueres über dieselbe?

Lassen wir den Gegenstand fallen, versetzte die Riesin, und das von einer schwereren Dünung gehobene Schiff war ihr behülflich, eine gelungene, sehr verbindliche Verbeugung auszuführen und den ebenso verachtungsvollen wie lauernden Ausdruck ihrer wasserblauen Augen zu verbergen. Dann richtete sie sich stolz empor, die Arme verschränkte sie über die Brust, und nachdem sie zu des jungen Mannes Entsetzen einen unverschämten Blick zu der Fremden auf dem Quarterdeck hinübergesendet, zuckte sie geringschätzig die Achseln.

Wir sind also doch nicht so ganz unempfindlich gegen die uns gezollte Aufmerksamkeit, sprach sie spöttisch, ja, ja, es ist in der That eine stattliche Erscheinung; ob aber Gediegenes dahinter steckt, mögen die Götter wissen. Ich nahm übrigens Veranlassung mich nach ihr zu erkundigen, erfuhr indessen wenig mehr, als wir von hier aus mit unseren leiblichen Augen sehen. Sie heißt Sibylla, ist zweiundzwanzig Jahre alt und nennt sich Künstlerin. In welchem Fach sie sich zur Künstlerin emporgeschwungen hat, ist dagegen eine Frage, welche ich nicht zu beantworten vermag. Etwas Außerordentliches ist sie jedenfalls nicht, das beweist schon der Name Sibylla. Bah! Sibylla! wie das klingt! Und der Name thut so unendlich viel. So heißt mein Mann zum Beispiel Johann Jürgens, während ich mich Maria nenne, daraus entstand die Firma Marianne Gürgens, für europäische Verhältnisse ausreichend, nicht aber für amerikanische. Wir haben daher beschlossen, um der amerikanischen Eitelkeit zu schmeicheln, uns noch den Namen Lafayette beizulegen, also Marianne Lafayette Gürgens. Merken Sie sich das, junger Mann, ein Name kann nie zu lang sein, will man im Publikum Aufsehen erregen. Jene Sibylla sieht außerdem nicht aus, als ob sie im Stande wäre, ein straffes Seil zu betreten, mit bloßen Händen glühendes Eisen zu handhaben oder mit den Fußspitzen auf Champagnerflaschen zu balanciren.

Vielleicht Virtuosin?

Pah, was thue ich mit einer Virtuosin —

Was Frau Lafayette weiter sagen wollte, wurde abgeschnitten, durch polterndes Geräusch auf der Zwischendecktreppe, durch befehlende Stimm[illegible] und die Bewegung der Passagiere, die aus allen Richtungen bei der Luke zusammenströmten.

Eine Beerdigung, oder richtiger gesagt: eine Bewässerung, sprach die Riesin so kalt und theilnahmlos, daß Günther sie selbst hätte über Bord werfen mögen. Wir werden wohl Platz machen müssen, fügte sie gelassen hinzu, als sie gewahrte, daß der sich bei der Luke entwickelnde Zug gerade auf sie zulenkte.

Günther antworte nicht mehr; er stieg von den Nothhölzern und trat einige Schritte zurück. Die Riesin stellte sich hinter ihn, um, um über ihn fortsehend, sich keinen Moment des für sie gewiß höchst unterhaltenden Schauspiels entgehen zu lassen.

Als die Vordersten des Zuges vor der Stelle, auf welcher Günther bisher gestanden hatte, eintrafen, bildeten die herbeieilenden Emigranten einen Kreis. Vier Matrosen trugen ein acht Fuß langes Brett, auf welchem eine in Segeltuch eingenähte Gestalt lag. Zwei voraufschreitende Matrosen stiegen nach den Nothspieren hinauf, um ihren Kameraden die Arbeit zu erleichtern. In der nächsten Minute ruhte das Brett mit der Leiche wagerecht, so das die Hälfte desselben frei über dem Wasser schwebte die beiden das Kopfende stützende Seeleute daher ihre Arme nur emporzustrecken brauchten, um die durch etwa einen Centner Steinkohlen beschwerte Last in die Tiefe hinabgleiten zu lassen.

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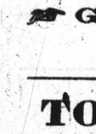

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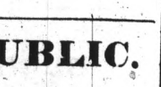

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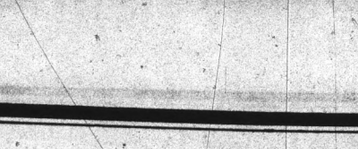

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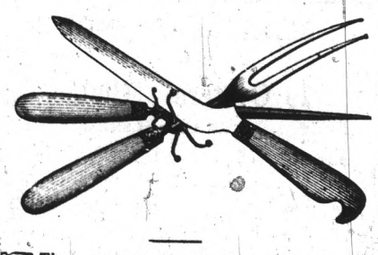

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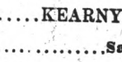

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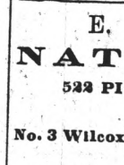

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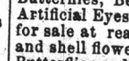

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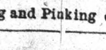
Optician Goods  **always on Hand.**

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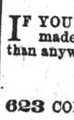

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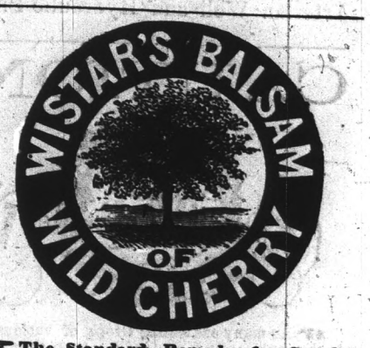

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